Pete Kitchen, the old frontiersman, said to be quite seriously ill. The public schools in Tombeton

close at the end of this month because of lack of funds. The CITIZEN is under obligations t Hone Jos. . Perry and C. F. Hoff for

Mrs Bradley, in ther of Mr. Bradley proprietor of the Caudy Kitchen, as rived last night from the east on a visi

The excursion car to Phoenix which was accounced to is we here on Monday night next, will leave S inday night and

return Frid y morning. The threatened storm failed to matrialize and the weather prophets had the trouble and expenses of fixing the r

roofs for nothing. Mrs. School and little daughter turned on Tuesday last from a we kee visit to Nogales, much improved in

health by the change. Word was received here yesterd ; that Mose Drachman was on the sick list in the City of Mexico. It ans s r to a telegram it was learned that he was out all danger and on the highway to

The many friends of Mrs Judge Wrig will regret to learn that she met with . n ecid-nial fall from her bicycle a fe days since uy which a rib was broken.

Mr. L. Ros-estern is becoming locally fa rous as a breeder of time I shorn on kens. He has three breeding fowis for water he paid \$20 of the Leghorn variety. As layers be has found them upesqualled by another variety.

Col. Fredericks, who is here for the purpose of exemplifying the Masonic work will leave for Nog les in the morning; thence he will go to Tombstone, Clifton, Globe, Florence and Phoenix. From the latter place he will return to his home in Prescott.

A equad of nine tramps paid their res pects to City Recorder Connell through the courtesy of Marshal Paul. They were considerately given two hours to leave town and when turned loose at once took up the task of making them

A man giving the name of Reed, is said to be soliciting pi nos tunning on the strength of a recommondation from Mrs. Amsa, this toe latter denies having given as the man is a stranger to he and she know nothing whatever of him or his ability as & tuner.

C. G. Field and W. L. Pinney camin from Phoenix this morning and hile here will place on agency for the Sterling broycle which Mr. Pit nevs firm control for Arizona and par of New Mexico. Mr. Field is the wesern traveling man for the Sterling. They are at the Orndorff.

Tombstone enj yed a ten second shake on the night of the 7th. Houses shook, windows and dishes rattled, but no for her harm was done. The earthqu-kwas preceded by a heavy rumbling sound. It is said to have been more severe to the south.

Grand Muster Fredericks, F. & A. M. is in the city sc om anied by Hon. W. M. Griffit of D inping Spring . Grand Master Frederi k. is making a tour of the territ ry for the purpose of ex-emplifying the work of the Majonic ord-r. He is a spl-ndid appears and courteous g n lemen.

H. E. Willeax, fr years connected with the Stiver Bel of Girbe, is no publishing a paper of J-rome, known in Gi be, is no the Jerome Coroccle. It promese be an excellent exp tent of Yavara county, and more particulary to cox is a wright news ap r man ard the Cirrians wi her him abundant succese in his journa setto ven ure.

An Arizonian by name of Lem n, at least he came to Ariz na to escen arrest, but was jugged all the same, ba been arrested for a Hing an interest in perified human eng that was not petrifaction at all Lam n, and a partner by name of Wood-, sold a half in ere in the supposed p-trifaction for \$2250. Hence the suit. The petrifaction is que tion was exhibited here about a year or two ago.

The "All American" team of rac n cyclists is at E. Paso, after their inva-ion of Mexico, and an effort is being made to oring them to Tueson and Pronix. Among their number are the fas est racing men in America, and a cham pion trick rider. A guaranty of expennix has already raised f.er po tion and large proportion of that required from Tucson has been subscribed ye-terday.

Business among the merchants not withstanding the great depression in trad- is better than it was a year ago. Mr. L. Rosenstern, proprietor of L. Mariposa, reports his sales as averaging for 1894 fully 25 per cent more than they did fr 1893. The present year also opens suspiciously. February past was an exceedingly dull month, but on a comparisons with F b 1894 his sale were found to exceed the latter by ove-\$200. His new spring and summer goods will be here in a few days and then he will paint the town red.

An elegant luncheon, which lasted from four to six o'clock yesterday after noon was given by Mrs. B. M. Jacobs to her guest Mrs. G. C. Smith who a visiting with her from San Autonio, . t which the following ladies were pesent. Me-dames Jacobs, Smith, Davis, Aines Stieufeld, Barnes, Brown, Comstock, Drake, Perry, Martin, Longnecker, Buell, Tichenor, Heney, Fenner, Pomroy. Suinell, Ormsby and Firch and the Miss s P mroy and H-mme. The de rurations were roses and smil-x and to luncheon was the pink of perf ction. A Mexican etring band was present and played throughout the afternoon. The occasion was a mos delightful one and was greatly enjoyed by all.

A ill is befor the legislature asking reli-f for David Danton otherwise Mich ael McK-nos. 1 appears that when a boy of 12 years Mr. McKenna enlisted aa bugler under the name of Dunton is the United tales dragoons and sub sequently becoming separated from hi comma d he was charged with the ea in the one regiment as a trooper, served be time and was honorably die cha ged. He aid not at that time know that he had have harged with desert of and it was no u t H am Stevens w in concress th t the ct w ad scovered All eff rts looki w t ande an exculpa tion of the charge having failed it haped that a leg vehave the desired off ct. ve memorial wi

Heretofore may f the its in pr m ate have been in the our wion of t ra iroad, east of Some avenue. N however, there is light to be a turn for the lower half of the time and no th Main street will come in for a few more handsome residences. The nock lyin, along Main a reet be ween the residences of Hon. C. T. Et hels and Cat. Burgess has been purchased by Mr. Leo Goldsmith and will be our up in o building lots. The book has a front age of 1250 feet by a d-p.h of 230 feet and when divided will make twelve very desirable building sites. The pretter residences in town today, and wrrounded by he finest grounds are, those of Capt Burgess and Judge Satterwhite, which are an evidence of what can be done at small cost on land susceptible of high cuit vistion. The street at that point will be straightened a d an alley way ran arou d the entire block thus way ran arou d the entire block thus giving access to the lots both front and rear. No better opportunity for obtaining a band-ome building site was ever offered than through this late venture of Mr. Goldsmith.

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2-1-95-1 yr.

Abraham Lincoln Council No 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. meet tonight at 7:30. Mr. Hugo Zeckendorf left for Solomonville yesterday morning.

Calhoun opera company at Reid's pera house March 18 and 19. Hon, Fred G. Hughes and wife leave or Phoenix t night. Mrs. J. H Martin left for Phoenix

Thursday night last. Geo. W. Andrews, inspector of surveyor general and United States land office: is in the city. Wm. Siewert makes a specialty o

Hon James Fieley, Sheriff Bol Leatherwood and Secretary C M. Bruce same from Phoenix last night.

Tucson Lodge No 4, F & A M. gave a plendid barquet last night in honor of Cal. C M Fredericks, Grand Master of Arizona. About 50 gueste sat down. But thee rooms in the Buena Vista n tel Oracle remain untaken and thes will be gone long before the merits of this coming popular hotel becom-

In the opening of the third set by th Carbona opera ompany 16 mandoline companies the troupe who is said to e a greater artis than even Romenye

Harry Drachman, now 26 years of age, so far as known., the first child born of American par nts in Tucson. The wite could born in the territory out side of Spanish parentage.

De Joseph Smi n, one of the co-own rs in the Antelope mine, arrived in town Thursday from the mine, where use been observing the operation of he cyanide process. This process is peculiarly adopted to the ores at the Antelope mine.

Harry Carpenter the present speak r of the legislature seembly, and Fred G. Hughes, who has served two terms as president of the territorial senate were both educated at the Grove street public school, New York city. Hon. Fred. G. Hughes is the present clerk of the board of supervisors and one of the most prac-tical and efficient men will vero cupie!

Resolutions of Condolence. Hall of Arizona Lodge No. 1, A.

O. U. W. Tucson, March 6, 1895. Whereas, In the wisdom of an all wise Creator it has pleased Him to re move from earth our brother, Gustave

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Reidel the Order loses a brother of ong and excellent standing, a good man, a true friend who lived and emplified the principles of Charity, Hope and Protection; the community an upright citizen and his wife an affectionate Resolved, That we extend to the b

aved and sorrowing wife our heartfelt ympathy and condolence and commend per to the merciful kindness of our nerciful Heavenly Father. R-solv d, That the charter be draped mourning for thirty days; bese reso iutions be spread upon the minutes, a opy sent to the widow, and it be pub-

send in the press of the city and the a.O.U. W. Record.

E GENE J. TRIPPEL,
W. J. OSBORN,
Com. W. J. OSBORN, F. A. ODERMATT,

Hall of Pima Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F. At a regular meeting of Pima Louge eld in its rooms on Tuesday, March 5, he follow ne presmble and resolutions f condolence were unanimously adopt-

WHEREAS, The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has relieved from duty among , and called away on the 2d day of ron to the Grand Lodge on High, or late brother, Gustave Reidel, there

Re-olved, That as a 1 dge of Old Felor comented together in the bonds at roas love and affection, we moure e death of our late brother as the fare Il departure of one of the most res ected of our members, ever conscien ous, upright and loyal to our order od rue to the highest summons of

it's lve , Toat we realize in the sud nness of the shock the great affliction. but has fallen upon the wife of our de eased brother, a d we desire to give xpression of the deep sympathy we feel r his widow, and we herein pronounce our greatest sorrow, and condole sin erely with her in this hour of affliction, and commend her to the care and tender percies of our Supreme Grand Master on high, who alone can comfort her in

er sorrow. Resolved, That the foregoing pre-d upon the minutes of the lodge and a copy sent to the wife of our de eased brother, and also a copy furnishd the city papers for publication.

Respectfully submitted in F. L. & T.

A. S. REYNOLDS, J. A. FLOD, Com. M. S. DARCY.

Castle Hall of Tucson Lodge

No. 9, Knights of Pythias. DEAR SIBS AND KNIGHTS:-We, your committee appoint d to draft resolupeloved wife of Brother C. T. Connell, neg leave to submit the following:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Suprem-Chancellor of the Universe in his omuipotent power to call to his Castle Hall the beloved wife of our esteemed brother, Knight Chas. T. Connell, and Whereas, We fully know how to ap reciate the irreparable loss that has be fallen our worthy brother, now there-

Resolved. That we extend to our sadly bereaved brother our sincere and heartfel: sympathy in this, his darkest our of sorrow, and be it Resolved, That in death of his wife Brother C. T. Connell sustains the se vere loss of a loving companion, the 1 ttle motherless ones the fostering care of a most affectionate and devoted guardan and our community a kind and con-siderate neighber who during life

brought sunshine to many hearts in Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on our journal, ordered printed n our daily papers and appropriate copies be sent t our bereaved and sorrow stricken brother and family.

Respectfully submitted, GUST A HOFF, L. L. MORSE, Com.

J. J. HILL, Hall of Arizona Lodge No. 1 A. O. U. W. Tucson, March 6, 1895. WHEREAS, It has pleased the Alwife of our bother, C. T. Connell,

Re-cived. That our loving sympathy notherless children in the hour of their Resol ed. That a copy of these reso

nion be firwarded to our brother, but they be published in the press of the city and A O U. W Record. F A ODERMATT, W. J. OSBORN, Com. CHAS. A SHIBELL

> otice. OFFICE OF FRANK P. BACON,

205 Sansome St., Room 17 San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30, 1894 TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—

WE, the undersigned owners of the "BELMONT MINE," having leased the mining property known as the "BELMONT MINE," also the
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Statement of Issue on which The New Party Will Organize.

outer and eggs in his new main street THE DOMINANT ISSUE.

Opp sed to a Sing e Gold Standard and Wants the Unrestr ct d Coinage of Silver Independent of Foreign Nations.

Washington, March 6-The following ddress was issued by the American Bimetallist League yesterday as a state-

bly the dominant issue in the United States, and will remain so until settled, and settled rightly. Other questions. however important, must wait for this, which, to a greater or less extent, involves all others. The issue is between a gold standard, gold bonds and bank currency on one side, and a bimetallic standard, no bonds and government currency on the other.

First. -On the issue we declare ourselves to be unalterably opposed to a single gold standard and demand an immediate return to the constitutional stand of gold and silver by the restoration by this government, independently nual dues to other countries we must of any foreign power, of the unrestricted coinage of both silver and gold into standard money at the ratio of 16 to 1 and worse of all, with the Asiatic races; and upon terms of exact equality; silver coin to be full legal tender, equal with gold in the payment of all debts and debts and conditions, from which there is no excape as long as the gold standard policy the conditions. lues, public and private.

Second.-We hold the power to control and regulate paper currency is inseparable from the power to coin money, and hence that all currency intended to circulate as money should be issued and the indefinite issue of its volume controlled by the genera government and should be legal tender. It is estimated already that the rise of

of interest bearing bonds in time of peace, and demand the payment of all coin obligations of the United States as provided by existing laws, in either gold or silver coin at the option of the government and not at the option of the creditor. On this i-sue we appeal from he dictation of the money power to the intelligence and patriotism of the American public.

ed States:

An Address to the People of the Un t-The si, ners of the Declaration of Independece held that a decent respect for be opinions for mankind required that easons should be given for dissolving the bonds that had bound the colonies olitical parties with which we have er-tofor- acted and form new alliance -, in our judgment, so vital to the common weif re and so necessary to return to conditions of preserrity in this courcry as to preclude longer delay in the inthe other hand those who are in favor of the return to the constitutio alstand republican party, insist on contending for their cause only within the lines of lieved there are now and have been for twenty years, a large majority of voters and settle it forever. in the United States in favor of restoring free coinage of both gold and silver, but an opportunity to vote their convictions has never been given them, and heir will has been continually thwart-ed by party chicanery. There has not been one congress for twenty years which, except for influence of executive atropage or fear of executive veto, would not have voted to open minte again to silver on the same terms as to gold. Indeed each house of congress has at different times separately passed free comage bills, but this action has as often been frustrated by party manipulation. It is as necessary therefore, the case as to have congress in favor of it. But enough has been said to show the in p esibility of gaining our cause as in the ranks of the party, or in organiza-

we remain divided, or tight only tions controlled by advocates of the gold standard. As well might our fathers have expected to win is dependence of colonies if, while contending for the house or liberty, they had refused to separate from the tories. Independ-ence could never have been won by righting for liberty in British regiments. And fel ow citizens, this great cause will never be won unless those who believe n it come tog-ther and elect the congress and the president on this issue. There i no hope whatever that the requi can par'y, se a party, will cha ge

s policy, give up the gold standard and store bi-metallic standard. There are o grounds for such hope and we believe tray ar dejuded, who look for such a marge of policy by this party. There unlies party is committed by its leaders, by its record and by the press behind it, to the gold standard, supp ried y gold bends a d the retirement of the green-back and the surrender of the

seue and control of the paper currency o the banks. No less per istent and effective is ehe control of the money p wer over the organization of the democratic party. While undoubtedly a large majority of the members of that party are opposed to the gold standard, they have been power ess to control that party organization against it; and much less to secure through it the restoration of the bime-tallic standard. While this is the case it cannot be expected that the republic ans will abandon the convictions of a gan of Missouri, Shell of South Carolina, lifetime on other questions and go into Lane of Illinois, Donovan of Ohio, Latithe democratic party in a body, or into a wing of that party. Nor will the democrate give up the convictions they believe to be essential in government Strate of South Carolina, Ponovan of Onio, Latimore of South Carolina, Arnold of Mississippi, South Carolina, Williams of Mississippi, Strait of South Carolina, Caminetti of California Party in a body, or into a wing of that party. and go over to the republican party or California, Bower of North Carolina, K L Hart....

to a division of that party. Nor is it possible to induce republicans and democrats to go into the populist party for the reason, if no other, that the platform of that party contains declarations, and the party advocates theories to which they cannot give their assent. But we must in some way come to

gether on this issue, or the cause is lost, and with it the independence of the peo-

ple. No old party ever carried through a greater reform. New bottles for new wine. Therefore no course seems more fessible than that to sub-ordinate, for the time being, other questions, and come to the front in a new organization to fight the battle of 1896 on the one great issue on which the prosperity and happiness of the people so largely de-pends. It is believed that this cause can be won in no other way, and that to continue to contend for it only within the lines of existing parties, is to court defeat at the outset and to lose the battle in the election. The purpose of this movement is not to array section against section, class against cla to require anybody to give up his con victions on other questions or to seven other than to unite in a common cause the cause of justice against injustice; of prosperity instead of adversity; of con tinued employment of labor or of for instead of want and misery.

There can be no doubt, moreover tha a return to the standard of gold an silver will promote in the highest degree ment of issues on which the new party
will organize:

The money question is now indisputaThe money question is now indisputation in the money question is now indisputation in the money question ess enterprise atill more and prolonging indefinitely the present etagnant condi-tion of trade and industry. Better prices under existing conditions cannot be expected. The single gold standard

can be maintained in the United States only by forcing down the price level of commodities enough below the price level of other countries to turn gold this way, or at any rate to induce our credifors to take commodities of the United States for what we owe them instead of demanding gold.

Any policy, therefore, that tends t is pursued, intensify the gravity of the situation in this country to such an extent as to compel the serious attention of all patriotic citizens. How idle in the presence of such conditions, to expect to maintain a gold standard by unwise, if not reckless such action must seem to thoughtful men every where Third, -We are opposed to the issue gold, by increasing debts, has absorbed from forty to fifty thousand millions of the worlds wealth.

The inauguration of a movement for relief from these terrible conditions must spring from the people. Politician never in titute great reforms and it were idle to wait for them. This cause is the cause of the people and it is be heved that it more profoundly concerns the welfore of the great body of the people then any question since the civil war, if not indeed, since our indepen dennce was signed; for in its ultimate outcome the question of sufficiency or searcity of money is the question of free-dom or serfdom for the mass of the

While not unmindful of the interest of the people of other countries in this question, it is not an issue that can be safely submitted to the decision of for to Great B itain. So we, who find it eign governments, nor be made to de-necessary t sever our relations with rend on what other countries may do. When our monetary system was established over one hundred years ago, with n common cause, deem it proper that a nopulation of less than four milion, our fathers did not wait f r. nor invite one of the reasons which impedus to our fathers did not wait f r. nor invite his action should be submitted to a the concurrence of other powers. No and an out of the monetary reform, and the framers of the constitution content we contend as above set forth, and our judgment, so vital to the compared for the United States, and we now,

"Beware of entangling alliances," in and arration of a movement the purpose this as in other matters, and especially if which is to being together all who of the alluments of international cono lieve in the n cessi y of the proposed ferences to delay action in our own beeform for this object and this alon. half in the delusive hope that other Those in favor of a gold standard are countries will care for our interests and have been united in purpose and action. Party lines do not divide them country has ever asked our approval of when this issue is raised. The differ its financial policy. It is believed the ses on other questions are then laid united States has power enough in the commercial world to alone restore the seeming ranks march all one way." On link tetween gold and silver, broken in the other hand those who are in favor 1873, but, should gold, for any reason, temporarily go to a premium. it will ard of gold and eliver are split into as mone the less operate on prices generally many divisions as there are parties. Silver republicans from the west and south, to the great delight of 1 aders of the republican party, insist on contending to the advantage of the United States. that party, and southern and western your hands to right by the ballot the democrate, to the delight of leaders of wrong of 1873 and to save yourselves the democratic party, continue to con-est on their part only within the lines of the democratic party. Hence, how-sisted in, will surely bring up on you

Fellow cit zens, the power is still in -ver, in whatever cause one may be, no and them. We pray you therefore, not results are possible because his party to let the settlement of this question go refuses to carry out his views, or to perrefuses to carry out his views, or to per-beyond the election of 1896, but, subor-mit them to be carried out. It is be-dinating all questions for the time being to this supreme issue, settle this now, And we especially urge npon you the

importance of immediate organization in townships and counties throughout the entire country for the purpose of carrying on this great movement for the common good of all. Signed by the executive committee Warner, president of the American b metallic league chairman; Jones United States senate; Stewart U. S. senate; Mc

Laurin, South Carolina, Wolcott, Colorado; Green, California; Sheldon, Connecticut; Hillyer, District of Columbia; Shear, Colorado; Whitehead, New Jer-

If the conference had authority from the people to name a candidate for president it would name James C. Sibley of Penusylvania, but not having such authority it can only suggest the name and invite expressions from the people by petition, resolutions or other, be-lieving that nominations when made should reffect in the most direct manner the will of the people uncontrolled by the caucus machinery of the profesmonal politicians.

It is understood it is the desire of the eague that a republican should receive the nomination for vice-president.

SINGERS OF THE SILVER ADDRESS. Washington, March 5-The following re the names of the democrats who signed the address recently given to the public urging all d-mocrate to make the money question the paramount issue a d endeavor to place the democratic party on record in favor of the "Immediste restoration of free and unmitted

co nage of gold and silver at the present

legal ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for

the aid or consent of any other nation

as it existed prior to 1873, such coin to

be a full legal tender for all debts public and private."

Blaud of Missouri, Bryan of Nebraska C ff-en of Wyoming, Fithian of Illinois, Co-kr-ll of Texas, McLaurin of South Carolina, Maguire of California, Ikert of Ohio, Whiting of Michigan, Snodgrass of l'ennessee, Richardson of Michigan, Smith of Arizona, Ogden of Louisians, Capeheart of West Virginia, Moore of Kansas, Money of Wisconsin, Ryan of Missouri, Grady of North Carolina, Mor

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attacks of neuralgia which caused him great pain and suffering. The pains were principally about his eyes, and he not being able to stand the light. Ayer's C Pills being recommended, he tried them, using one before each meal. They very soon afforded relief, followed by permanent cure. I am a strong believer in the efficacy of Aver's Pills, and would not be without them for ten times their cost."-Mrs. M. E. DEBAT, Liberty, Tex. "I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for forty years, and regard them as the very best.—Uncle Martin Hancock,

Joseph of New Mexico, Howell of the Atlanta Constitution, King, ex member of congress from Louisiana.

They represent sixteen states and two

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territories. The paper was taken to the senate just before the close of the session but it was impossible to make a thor ough canvass as it was decided to leave the senators out entirely. Bryan said attention of the rank and ôle to the importance of executive work in favor of

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Mining in Horseshee Basin. Mr. Andrew Hunter, of the firm of

Hunter & Day, is in the city from their place of business in the Horseshoe Basin, near Quijotos.

In the Basic proper there are exten sive placer grounds, which have been worked by the Indians for many years and which are known to be moderately the origin of these placers were unavailing till about two months ago when Mr. Hunter accidentally hit upon the source of supply. This was found to consist o number of blind ledges running northeast to southwest. They were discovered by means of an occasional croppin and have the ap searance of decompose iron. They vary in thickness from ew inches to a foot or more, are abs lutely free milling in character and carry a large per cent in gold. though the sources of the placers ha ery was more fan accident than design he character of the rock being mi leading. Some thirteen claims have

seen located and men are employed taking out ore.

An unfortunate accident bappened since, otherwise the mill would have een in operation and the gold outpu f P ma county considerably increased. At 300 feet water was struck, but to insure an abundant supply boring wa ontinued for 800 feet. An attempt was when the hoisting tackle broke and the whole thing went to the bottom. Efforts ceedingly hard, to extricate this are now being made s soon as the well is in shape again the mill will be started up.

Give the Farmer Facts.

The average planter has but little use or finely spun theory, whether it perpolitics for whether it deals with the best ways and means of growing the dustry of Arizona would receive an im-No one has realized this mor o han the to an almost inconceivable degree. great seed firm of D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich., who for forty years have been studying the wants and condition of planters, large and small, and as a result have created the largest seed business in the whole world. Without loubt, a strict adherence to the policy of dealing in facts represents the scoret of their success. They know their seeds are right before they are sent to the nany thousand dealers from whom the planter gets them. The dealer knows his to be a fast requiring no further question, and the planter finds it to be a substantial fact when harvest time come. Another illustration of the value of this method is found in Ferry's Seed Annual, in which there is nothing but facts. Facts that prove of the greatest value to every planter, that can be had from no other source. There are no worthy facts left out, and no unworthy theories let in. This book is sent free to every one who sake for it. AO cut al card with your name and address sent

Money for the North and South Road. Finding that no assistance could be expected from Nogales for the survey of the north and south road, Mr. Freeman has again been at work to complete the subscription list, with the result that the following names and amounts have been added in the last three days. This eaves but about \$200 to fill Pima's

quota, and this will be obtained by Monday night. Pinal county has also come nobly to the front and has raised the 82500 alloted to that county, and in view of the fact that Pinal county has not been in a flourishing condition for some time, this does great credit to the enterprise and public spirit of her people.

Mr. Freeman says the possibility of

the road being built up the San Pegro to Bens n instead of coming to Tucson, is not worth considering, that the relative merits of the two routes, aside from the traffic advantages of Tucson as against Benson are such that no possibe inducement could be held out to the company that would offset the advanta es in favor of l'uceou, that the ques tion is not one of Tucson or Bensen, but it is simply a question as to whether the compan will definitely decide to build the road, because if built at all it will be to Tucson. Leo Goldschmidt.....

Sabino Otero..... Rosario Brena..... E ectric Light & Power Co...... Max Gruenberg.... Wm. Reid..... J P Charouleau.... N W Bernard..... J B Scott.... E Tapie 10 F A Odermatt.... PJ Lonergan....

ARIZONA'S MINES.

ATTACKS THE EYES Why Capital is Shy of Investment There.

> A Los Augeles Assayer Tells of His Experiences While Traveling in the Southeastern part of the Territory

> > (L. A. Times.)

For some years Arizons has been forging ahead, the varied resources of the country being developed and a steady, if not very large, influx of people continuing to settle in the the fertile valley of the tropic belt. The cry has ever been "Capital! Capital!" with which to carry on the multifarious schemes of improvement recognized as necessary, and yet that have had to be left in abeyance for lack of the much desired capi-

E. M. Wade, an assayer of this city, has just returned from a trip through Arizona, and his epitomized verdict regarding the Territory is that with more capital Arizona would become in these days what California was in '49 and the arly fifties. And this, too, taking no cognizance of the territory's resources

"Among other of the camps visited," remark of Mr. Wade, yesterday, "was he Wa hington, in the southern part of Pima county, and about thirty miles from Nogales, There is a most curious ormation there. There is a solid mountain of limestone cut up by veins of copper, silver and lead ores. For two miles this mass of limestone may be traced, all cut up by these intersecting veins o valuable mineral. A Duquesne company gan to mine, and has been succeeded by an Indiana company and these people have put in concentrators by means of which 100 tons of ore per day are hand sition, but the supply appears ineximuseight ounces in silver, \$3 in gold, as about 8 per cent copper with just enough zine to make the ore some what refrac-

ory.
"One of the most promising locations s being negotiated for by Lie Angeles parties, and if the purchase is consum-mated there will be a good return on the money invested, despite the fact that considerable money will have to be expended in a concentrating plant, n ddition to which the concentrates will

have to be smelted. About forty miles coutheast from uoson, in the Santa Rita Mountains, work is being carried on at the copper mines of L. J. Rose, and some of t days it will prove a surpri-e. The ore is very fine and all that has been the matter has been that it wasn't develop rich in coarse gold. All efforts to locate ed. As the property is opened up upon and the cre accumulations warrant the tarting up of the \$60,000 smelter erected, the outlays made will be more than re couped. At Greaterville, a small camp close by there is some good placer ground that has yielded largely in the past, but Mexicans are now working the ground almost entirely, and there is little shipping ora being taken out by

"I passed a month at the Glory mine eighty miles southeast of Tucs in, and which belongs to Capt. G. G. Mullens. Shirley Ward having a slight interes The property is at present in the hands of a receiver, but the outlook is good passes. and encouraging. A tunnel has been run in for about 400 feet, and a large boly of lowgrade ore uncovered which boly of lowgraus ore discrete ton, and averages from 86 to 88 per ton, and Griffin mills of thirty tons capacity each per day, have been put in. The vein about fifty feet in width and has a verticle dip of about 60 deg. Most of th ore in the vicinity is of a porphyritic character, but rather strangely, in the subsequently made to take out the pump Glory, while the formation is prophyry the ore is mostly white quartz and ex

"After quite an extensive trip through Arizons," said Mr. Wade in conclusio 'I believe there are any amount of min ing claims, and there would be little difficuty in getting the necessary cypital for development purposes if the owners did not hold them at such extains to the relation of his condition to travagant figures. With a little more modesty in this direction the mining in petus that would enrich the Territory

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LEGISLATURE.

Herald-March 6.

MORNING ENSION-President Doran called the council to order promptly at 10 o'clock. Reports of committees:

Enrolling and engrossing, C B 8, correctly engrossed.
Ways and means: C B 45, with subtitute; C Bs 18 and 26 with substitute. C B 42, referred to committee on edu-

U.B.S. Edwards, requiring foreign in drance o mpanies to give bonds for the security of policy holders.

Referred to committees: C B 68, Babbitt, relating to sheep in-

ustry. C B 45, Nugent, providing for the paynent of certain overdue bonds. Sub for C B 17, Packard, relating to be slaughtering of cattle and their in-

H B 20, Fish, relating to school moneys, parsed unanimously. C B 20, Packard, to protect the interests of live stock producers, read sec ond time.

H B 51 made special order for tomorow in committee of the whole. Sub C B 20, to protect the interests of live stock producers, ordered to have hird reading.

chanics; temporarily laid on table.

Committee on ways and means reperted sub C B 18 with amendments; amendments adopt d, ordered to third Nugent moved that the vote by which

H C R 15 was defeated be reconsidered; motion lost. On motion of Scott an adjournment was had till tomorrow morning.

CB 68 relating to sheep raising and B 72 ordered to have third reading. H Be 48 and 66 laid on table till Mon-Committee on ways and means re-

the whole. C mmittee on judiciary reported H Be 66, 48, 72 and C B 68 to pass.

Mr Davis gave notice that he would structure bills relating to Irrigation and one establishing the office of irrigation engineer.

10 o'clock Tuesday H H 51, ordered laid on the table till

the capital site commissioners and to locate capitol grounds. A message was received from the noces that it had passed H Bs 83, 82, 74 and adopted H C R 16.

The following we're read and referred icine. We became acquainted with it to commit tees. It Be 74 concerning roads in Georgia where it is a standard family and high cays, 82 concerning indigent medicine. We do not deny the merits sick, 83 to regulate practice of dentisary of other preparations, but simply state C B 69 for the cell f of J. A McRay. C B 70, Scott, relating to arteman

wells, read first time. C B 20, to protect the interests of live stoon producers, read third time and H B 72. Moore, relation to action in

certain causes, read third time and pass-. CJ R C, providing for the printing of report of health officers, read third time H B St. Greenlaw, to provide for the

H B 120 Hunt, relating to mines and Davis was given leave of absence till

Moaday morning.

nance of the reform school.

Called to order by the speaker at 2 p. H H 70, an act repealing chap 13 title 60, revised statutes, abolishing the office of superintendent of public instruction ard making the principal of the normal school ex officio superintendent of schools, was taken from the table on the motion of Hunt. Mar hall opposed the and citizens to come out. bill; Skinner, Hunt and Herrick spoke in favor of its passage and passed by the

following vote: Ayes — Baker, Chenoweth, Crosby, Finley, Fish, Gaddis, Greenlaw, Herrick, Hunt, Hull, Martin, Moore, Skiner, Wildman, Wright and Mr. Speaker

Nays-Barnes, Bernard, Hinton, Marhall, Petersen, Samsniego- 6.

Absent Brown-L The following bills were read second me and referred to the committee of the whole: H Bs 46, 85, 92, 94, 96, 97, 98, 99, 104, 81 bottles, for sale by Fred Fleishman, 107, 112, 114 and C Bs 16, 46, and 22. H B 102, on act providing for the entry of judgements upon bonds and notes was

of the Arizina Gazette was read first and second time by title and referred

the committee on claims. Morning session Ma en 6. The following reports from standing pecial committee; H 8 6 to be laid on the table; H B 122 be indefinitely post-

ee of the whole Mining and mining. H E 120 to pass. Territorial affairs 11 B 81 to pass as A message from the council announce ed that it had adopted the amendments f the house to C B H; also that it had

passed C B 20; defeated H B 49. The following side were introduced read second time and referred to comitteer: O Bs 19, 32, 51, 55, 61, 66, H B 132, by Skiener, authorizing juries to fix punishment was read second time H B 74, relating to highways, and

cassed by a vote of 15 to 7. H B 83, Wright, to regulate the pracsee of dentistry, passed by a vote of H B 82, Gaddie, to smend Act 22 of of the laws of 1891; read third time and

H B S7, Moore, to amend par 443, title 9 of the penal code, read third time and referred to committee of the whole. ensidered and laid on the table for one sonsidered and laid on the rape for one day, H B 100, ordered printed, H B 100, the blood, but accelerates its circulation, referred to selected committee and delered to selected to sele gations from various incorporated cities of rheumatism and kidney compla of the territory, H B 123, indefinitely particularly prevalent at these seasons, stponed, H B 5, laid on the table, H B 81, amendments adopts and ordered engrossed and to have third reading.

House adjourned until 2 p. m. Council adjourned till tomorrow morn ing at 10 o'clock.

House, AFTERNOON SESSION—March 7. Speak-er Carpenter called the house to order

H is 113 postponed till Tuesday; read first time.

The house went into a committee of the whole to consider bills lying on the speakers desk. The committee reported back the fol-

it be printed: H B 96, amended it do

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Council March 7.

Morning Session—Council was called to order at 10 colock by President pro tem Edwards.

C B 68 relating to sheep raising and

Read first time.

H B 133, an act to legalize the delinquent tax list for the year 1894, in the several counties of the territory.

H Bs 20, 23, 32, 33, 39, 49, 50, 52, 57, 58, 59, 63, 65, 66, 67, 69, 71, 72, 78, 79, 91, substitute H B 2, to prevent sale of cigarettes.

Bills passed. C B 4 by a vote of 20 to 1; H B 120 relating to mines by a voto of 15 to 7; H H B 9, Fish, classifying counties, respect of committee adopted and ordered provide for maintainance of reform neithered in committee of the whole at school by a vote of 16 to 6, o'clock Tuesday C B 22 postponed for one day, C B 46

> of the whole. House took recess till 2 p. m.

"Our readers will find Simmons Liver H C R 16, Wre ht regarding certain territorial independences, read and action temperarily suspended.

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The following council bills were read the first time: Nos 19, 7, 55, 51, 61, 66 twin sons, weight 7 and 8 pounds.

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H B 85, that it do pass; H B 94, that Thursday of each month.
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H B 134 by Hinton, by request, tn act ported H B 9, referred to committee of age of water. Bills referred to committees

returned to council for correction. H B Finerday at 3 o'clock.

Divis gave notice of me act to abolish lost by 15 to 7, H B 93, lost was reconsidered and referred to committee

> From the "Journal, Lanesboro, Minn. At the Churches

> Evening service at 6 o'clock. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Preaching services at the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Subject morning discourse: on Bearers.

Arago, Coos county, Oregon, Nov. 10, 1893-1 wish to inform you of the great good Chamberlain's Palm Balm has done my wife. She has been troubled with rheumatism of the arms and hands for six months, and has tried many remedies prescribed for that complaint, but found no rehef until she used this Pain Balm; one bottle of which has completely cured her. I take pleasure in recommending it for that trouble. Yours

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